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visiting in Washington, are remain-The cast of the pageant, "A Vision of the Future," includes the 250 mem bers of the graduating class and a detachment of 150 soldiers. It is under the direction of Mrs. Marie PLYMOUTH - CHERBOURG - BREMEN June 25, July 23, Aug. 24 Moore Forrest, of Community Serv-GEORGE WASHINGTON: July 30, Aug. 27, Sopt. 24 ice, and the dances have been arranged and directed by Miss Caroline McKinley. Mrs. John Sniegoski is in charge of the Polish dancers and George loannon, of the Greek PANHANDLE STATE: Jun 21, Aug. 2, Sept. 9 OLD NORTH STATE: July 12, Aug. 18, Sept. 20

lancers. Coi. James D. Glennon, command-ant at Walter Reed Hospital, is honorary chairman of the committee HUDSON:
PRINCESS MATOIRA: July 23, 339t. 7
POTOMAC: July 23, 339t. 7
POTOMAC: Helena Clearwater, Miss Bessie B. A resolution opposing the erection Randall and Miss Mary E. Bond, Miss of the monument was introduced by Hughes and M. S. Dalton are the Junior Vice Commander Walter L. Band, is musical director.

Maj. Gen. Katsugi Inouye, military sailors have been cared for. ORFOLK Tue., Fri. 4:00 P. M.
OSTON. Tue., Fri. 4:00 P. M.
ROVIDENCE Men. 4:00 P. M.
AVANNAH Fri. 6:00 P. M.
ACKSONVILLE Fri. 6:00 P. M. attache of the Japanese embassy, has gone to Plattsburg, N. Y., to be the guest of the governor of New York and to attend the review of the 105th Regiment of Infantry.

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Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson has finished his work in Washington with the selection board and has gone to Atlantic City to join Mrs. They will remain until July 1, when he will take up his new duties as superintendent of the Naval Acad-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., and their baby daughter, Marsyl, are at Newport to stay with Mrs. Stokes mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, until August, when they will go abroad.

Miss Eunice Coston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Coston, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. sister of the late Lieut. Orville Cos- combe, Coston Memorial Library is to be established in the new Central High

Alexander G. Bentley will go to in Yale University, at New Haven, R. I. and during his absence Mrs. Bentley will visit Mrs. Walter McLean in her new country place, Riverwood, in the Green Spring Valley, Md. Admiral and Mrs. McLean gave up their Virginia home last autumn and have gone to the Maryland hills to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paterson of Baltimore.

MRS. HAGNER IN N. J. Mrs. Charles E. Hagner is the and Italy. guest of Mrs. Alexander Britton Brown, at her cottage at Cape May,

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Donn Byrne's magazine story of the per cent from the giant Martin same name, began its second great and Caproni planes which hurl down week at Loew's Columbia Theater thousand-pound messengers of destruction.

The Woman God Changed" is a struction.

The Woman God Changed" is a captivating and flashing story of by many officers to be the most im-

authors. H. W. Snyder and Miss Whitney, of Takoma Post, No. 350, Pauline Oaks are assisting Mrs. For- Veteran of Foreign Wars, who derest. Mr. Branson, of the Marine clared that the time to erect a monu- tings, both of metropolitan luxury screened somewhere between the Vir-

can give is adequate care to her disabled men," aid Mr. Whitney, "It is beyond our power to help our dead but as long as there is a living comrade in distress, it is our duty to see Miss Ramona Lefevre, sister of the that his country takes care of him-

It was polated out at the convention that William Randolph Hearst ama for a brief visit before going to had presented to the director of the War Risk Burcau, the names of 50,000 ex-service men who are in immediate need of medical attention. Another resolution, voicing opposi tion to discrimination against former

men in the Government de partments, was introduced by a member of the Takoma Park delegation. The delegates from the Takoma Park Post, who attended the convention are: Commander, Rueben Day senior vice commander. Thomas Lay vice commander, Whitney; and Comrades Gibson and Unseld. State Commander Richard O'Connell presided at the convention. Wednesday' for Pittsburgh, where she will visit friends. She will return to Washington before going to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Miss Eugenia Holcombe, daughter Nelson Shepard. Miss Coston is a of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holreturned yesterday after ton, in whose memory the Orville spending several months in Europe.

Congressman Calvin D. Palge and Mrs. Paige have returned to Washington after a short visit with Commander and Mrs. Norman T. McLean the twenty-fifth reunion of his class at the training station at Newport,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Summers are spending a few days at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Clark Munford and her daugh gone to the Maryland hills to ter, Miss Norvel Munford, will go to nearer their son-in-law and New York today and will sail on Wednesday on the America for England. Mrs. Munford and Miss Munford expect to be absent about three years, visiting France, Switzerland

ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN.

The class of 1921 of Notre Dame Academy will be the guests of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae As-Wednesday, June 22, in the academy Mrs. James J. Kilroy, president of the association, will be oastmistress. .

Dr. Laura S. Brennon is entertain-Atlantic City nolds, of Havana, Cuba.

Washington, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Clark McGuire, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Clark McGuire of this No date has been set for the

wedding. Miss Newcomb has many friends in Washington, for she lived with her parents at Bethesda, Md., while her father was connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission and has other important associations that kept him in the National Capital. will pass the summer near Litchfield.

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AT THE THEATERS

(Continued from Page Eight.) overture Hugo Frey's foxtrot of mela-dies from "Madame Butterfly," en-titled "Cho Cho San," and as ex-march Mayo's "Oh, What a Wonderful Summer," conclude the offering.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA-

'The Woman God Changed."

Seena Owen and E. K. Lincoln contribute, in the screen version of "The Woman God Changed," what are unquestionably two of the best characterizations that have been brought to the silver sheet during splendid production, an adaptation of from fast pursuit ships, and at least Donn Byrne's magazine story of the co per cent from the giant Martin same name, began its second great and Caproni planes which hurl down

ous lure of the South Seas. It re- June 28, when the battleship ment to World war veterans is when and the beauty of the tropics, that ginia capes and cape the first season. The production was current season. The production was considered for the figure will be used on current season. The production was considered for the figure will be used on current season. The production was considered for the lower naval officers wishing to musical hits that is delightful.

Miss Owen is seen as a Broadway ship Ohio, five miles away. dancer who, maddened by the cruelty A third bombing attack will be and neglect of a Broadway roue to launched July 13, when army flyers whom she had sacrificed all save life, will have the former German destroyslays her lover and flees to the South er G-102 for a target. Twenty-three Seas to escape the law. There she is sought out and apprehended by a detective who, while determined to remain steadfast to his duty, finds himself passionately in love with the girl and torn between a sense of herence to what he conceives to be his duty.

the vessel is wrecked and but for the girl's assistance, the detective would Jutland, the Ostriesland being badly have lost his life. Cast ashore alone upon a tropical island, the two are reduced to the last extremity of need though they manage to glean a living from their surroundings. Despairing of rescue, they plight

their troth in a self-performed marriage ceremony and the detective gives up all thought of taking the girl back to punishment. It is the girl, however, who realizes that the demands of the law must be

satisfied before they can ever know peace and it is she who lights the signal fire that brings about their rescue and their return to America. The picture culminates in a tense and gripping climax in which the girl is acquitted of the crime she loves, she returns to the South Seas! to find peace.

The production is one that has already attained a high degree of popularity in Washington and it bids fair and from first hand observation it o remain as one of the real highlights of the week's screen program. A specially-selected list of shortlength musical and screen features includes a splendid overture by the ton presentations yesterday. Columbia symphony orchestra, Leon Brusilof, director, Verdi's "Force of Destiny."

MOORE'S GARDEN-"What's Worth While."

Proving itself a delightful picture. presenting in novel form problems sociation at a reception and banquet that are understood by every man and woman, "What's Worth While?" a Lois Weber production for Paramount, opened a four-day engagement at Moore's Garden Theater yesterday, the showing to close Wednesday next. ture," a stage version of his novel, came into existence some time in this week, Mrs. J. J. McCreary, Mrs. the love affair of an aristocratic George Edelin and her small son, Mrs. Southern girl and a regular man's Wesley Martin Stoner, Mrs. May Dodge, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, Miss Jay Morrison is the blue-blooded resourcefulness, with a keen sense of humorous effect. Virginia Reynolds and Lloyd Rey- young lady who has been taught never to wed beneath her social sta-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner New- love with "Square" Elton, a com- a carefully plotted confusion of idenfather in rica oil wells in the West sufficient reasons he permitted the She has fallen in love with his photo- hoax to continue, even going so far Miss Ellsworth Newcomb, to James graph and will not rest until she has as to attend his own funeral-an

quandary and unexpected problems with which most women are familiar, face her. How she overcomes them face her. and finds happiness makes a most interesting fin sh. An excellent cast has been selected to portray the various roles, Claire Windsor, one of Lois Weber's "finds"

has the leading role with Louis Cal-

horn playing opposite, both appear-

ing to decided advantage in their respective parts. Beautiful Mona Lisa don and Arthur Rankin. also gives a perfect interpretation of a most difficult character. Others seen include Edwin Stevens, of "The Devil" fame and Arthur Stuart Hull. stood have been booked for exclusive showing at the various Moore Theaters. Those subjects, the one shown yesterday being titled "The First Circus," are a decided novelty and something absolutely new in "filmdom." They are somewhat like a cartoon, with Mr. Sarg's famous marionettes performing in nowever, instead of the hand drawn charactors to which we have long been acostumed. That the offering made an emphatic "hit" was testified to by the applause given, something unusual in a pitcure theater to say the least.

Other subjects of a comedy and with Director Claude V. Burrows of the arden orchestra as usual coming forward with the finishing touch in

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supplied by Harold Lloyd in his new Participating in the concert were of Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest" Vangline, Miss Alice Robertson, E. ful American competition with old story, "Boys Will Be Boys." Complete Stewart, John Powers, Miss Agnes world industry, reviews of these delightful film sub- Walters and Miss Helen Hurley The address will begin at 1 p. m. variety of short-reel features, will be Connor, was well rescived. Yound in connection with the Metro- weekly concerts will be given has had little public notice, is expectly politan Theater, where the identical throughout the summer menths.

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with twenty-five-pound bombs

captivating and flashing story of by many officers to be the most im-Broadway night life and the languor- portant of the tests, will take place yeals a theme of tense and gripping the only radio controlled ship in the power and it is notable for some of United States navy, will be bombed the most beautiful and gorgeous set- by army pilots. The lowa will be constitutes the central portion of a save her for destruction at the naval program of extra added screen and maneuvers in the fall. The lowa will be controlled from the battle

drop 94 bombs in this attack.

CRUISER TO BE SUNK. On July 18 the cruiser Frankfurt will be the mark for bombers and on personal desire and a sense of ad- July 20 the battleship Osterfriesland will be attacked. Both yessels were turned over to the United States by the Germans at Scapa Flow, and both took a prominent part in the battle of damaged by a mine explosion. If the heavy gun turrets on the Ost-

friesland are displaced by the bombing, there is no doubt but what naval armament against airplane attack will be radically changed. There will be no attempt on

part of the navy to simulate real greatest playgroud in the world. The battle conditions. Inasmuch as antiaircraft guns register only one half ing facilities are proving of great of one percent in hits, their antagon- value to the public and the beach ism is not taken seriously by flyers even under real fighting conditions. MAY EXPLODE THEORY. If the predictions of General Mitch-

ell and hundreds of other air service officers that a battleship can be put that the many firms entering the of commission in an hour by bombing planes hold good it means tions appear simple enough and it is committed and with the man she have to change its military program that every first power nation will immediately. The army has gotten together the greatest aerial armada in the history

> would seem that they are going to bill also was accorded first Washing-

of the nation to prove their point

CRANDALL'S_

The Great Adventure." Having recently been seen on the ocal screen in roles of serious purpose, with heavy demands on his dramatic power, Lionel Barrymore this week is pictured as star of the bill at droll comedy. As Priam Farll, in a

"The Great Adventure" relates the cern an involuntary bankrupt ion, and therefore promptly falls it story of a famous artist who, through Seen the original of the picture.

She persuades her father to take in Westminster Abbey—from which her West on a business trip and on he was ejected for unseemly conduct. meeting Elton, her love increases by This astounding experience over, he leaps and bounds. He is a practical betook himself to an obscure quarter man and tells her that he loves her of London, where he settled down into too much to impose himself upon her a life that was in striking contrast as her husband. He goes abroad and to that which he had lived in his proreturns in two years a polished and pria persona. But finally the urge to educated gentleman.

Then Phoebe finds herself in a paint led him to essay a few simple canvases, which were so remarkalby good and so in the style of the late lamented, that they led to his ex-

denouement. Mr. Barrymore is perfectly cast in the role of the artist and is skillfully supported by a roster of distinguished players that includes, among others, Octavia Broske, Doris Rankin, Jed Prouty, E. J. Radcliffe, Thomas Brai-

The chief attraction for the week is COLORED MAN ON TRIAL amusingly augmented by a new Toonerville comedy, 'The Skipper Has His Fling," one of the most laughable re-The subsidiary features are all leases in the series of distinctive forthy of special mention, particularby the premiere showing in this city of the first of the "Tony Sarg Almanac" series which it is undersubjects and excellent pipe-organ acsubjects and excellent pipe-organ accompaniment.

Chesapeake Beach.

Chesapeake Beach was the mecca f hundreds of pleasure seekers yesterday. The weather was ideal, and they had been presented at the trial the long boardwalk was brilliant in evidence.
with life and color. Scores visited No particu the resort for the week-end, while the killing. The District Attorney's others only spent the day at the office had the white body exhumed others only spent the day at the Beach.

Prof. Ralph Garren's wild clown orchestra served up jazzy music for free dancing on the over-the-water pavilion. The half-mile steamer pier Other subjects of a comedy and was lined with fishermen, and scores educational nature complete the bill, of rowboats and sailboats took other excursionists out in the bay to the choice fishing grounds. The bathing Hughes, Houston and Cobb appear for beach was a popular place all day the accused. the form of a perfect interpretative long, hundreds taking a dip in the salty surf.

The excursion season starts fu'l blast this week and immense crowds are expected each day now until the close of the season.

vesterday and today. Yesterday's ca-pacity audiences were tumultuous in friends last night attended the first of subject of Mr. Wallace's talk, will their manifestations of approval and a series of Sunday night concerts at outline the work of the council in the clubhouse at Fort Berry. Va. The seeking to eliminate the enormous The foremost features of the early- program was under the direction of week bill at the Knickerbocker are Bernard Fitzgerald.

and Will Rogers in the picturization brose Harrison, Miss Vamgen Mickler jects, which are supplemented by a "Onions," a sketch written by C. W.

PRESENT BATHING

for Exhibit-Rules Set Costume Limits.

Washington's bathing beauties as well as those who are loud in de-nouncing the freedom and abandon with which the charms of said beauties are displayed at the beach this summer, are invited to attend the

ing beach Saturday afternoon. Following the frequent criticism by women's clubs and the more of less insistent demand that beauties all over the country disport themselves in more clothes, the announcement that Washington will enlist the services of the de partment stores and other house which carry women's bathing costumes. The idea of staging the show is to acquaint the public with what is being worn this summer.

LIMITS FOR COSTUMES. No attempt is being made, it is announced, to tell the entrants in what they must wear. It is sufficient to say that the suits must come within six inches of the knee and not lower than a line drawn martin and De Haviland planes will parallel across the body at the arm

> Just where the arm nits are is a matter of physiology. The restric tions appear simply enough and it is a foregone conclusion that the entrants will select most carefully the suits to be worn and the young ladies to wear them. Therein, it would ap pear, is the cause for criticism, there is any. The Tidal Basin bathing beach has

been subject to some criticism, it is

true, but in the main the beauties

have gone to bathe and have a good time rather than to show off. POTOMAC PARK FEATURES. Potomac Park is getting to be the athletic fields, golf, rowing and bathitself is proving a great boon to

those upable to get out of town fo an extended time The style show has been sanctioned by Col. C. O. Shertill. It is expected show will combine beauty with mod esty, which, it is announced, is the real reason for showing the public ing suits.

OUT OF JOB AFTER

Washington Producers Placed in Bankruptcy by Creditors Claiming \$32,000.

camera version of Arnold Bennett's while it lasted—that of the Washingsuccessful comedy, "The Great Adven- ton Theater Production, Inc., which september, 1920 "Buried Alive," the oldest of the Bar- at various small theaters and schools,

Alfred M. Schwartz was appointed receiver and a schedule of debts and no assets was filed today, showing that the bankrupt concern, which was headed by Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin. residing at the Bellevue, has debts amounting to \$32,254.76 and no assets. There are claims for \$7,827,17 for wages, and unsecured claims amounting to \$24,075.g5. Among the preferred creditors are named the Musicians Union, with \$1,702,36; stage crew, \$260,78; dancers, \$1,025; Gertrude McRae, pianist, \$51; George Thompson, pianist, \$60; principal actors, \$2,036; chorus actors, \$706.95. There are thousands of dollars worth of claims by local merchants. and among those who made unsecured loans to the concern are Mrs. John posure and an especially interesting Hotchkiss, of Kendall Green, with \$4,000; the Continental Trust Com-pany. \$2,000; Janet Richards, \$500 Mrs. Charles J. Bell, \$500; Miss Eliza beth Schreiner, of the Balfour, \$500 Mrs. William Wolff Smith, wife of

Sumner, \$500.

Captain Smith, \$500, and Miss Mary

FOR LIFE A SECOND TIME William Laney, colored, today faced jury in Criminal Court, No. 1, for the second time on a charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the killing, on the night of July 21, 1919, during the riots, of Kenneth Crall, a white boy. During the first trial Chief Justice McCov withdrew a juror and declared a mistrial because of the publication of alleged facts detrimental to Laney, before

No particular motive is assigned for recently in order that revolver and ammunition experts might have a chance to study the wound and also the caliber of the bullet, which the Government claims came from the accused's revolver. Assistant District Attorney James J. O'Leary represents the Government, and

ENGINEER TO OUTLINE WASTE ELIMINATION

The work of the American isngineering Council, the executive body of the 200,000 federated engineers of the country, will be outlined to the City Club's luncheon forum Wednes-FIRST SUNDAY CONCERT day by L. W. Wallace, executive sec-

wastes it has discovered in American industry and in working for standardsupplied by Harold Lloyd in his new Participating in the concert were ization of manufacturing processes, three-reel comedy, "Now or Never," Arthur McCreight. Thomas Green, Am-held necessary by Herbert C. Hoover, head of the organization, for success-

following a noon luncheon. The im-The pertance of the subject, which as yet

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened at SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened at the Bureau of Standards, Department of commerce, at 2 o'clock p. m., June 24, 1921, for furnishing one actodynamic balance of 36-in, wind tunnel. brawings and specifications will be furnished on application to Dr. L. J. RRIGGS, Room 181, West Building, Bureau of Standards.